

The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday,

MARCH 14, 1933

NO. 22

Dramatic Committee Will Present Musical Comedies

"Way Down South" and "Mrs. Jiggs Gives a Musical Tea," Written and Directed by Mrs. Hines, Will Be Staged Monday

On Monday night, March 20 at 8:30 o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. will present two short plays, written and directed by Mrs. Nelle Wommack Hines.

The first will be a musical comedy, entitled "Way Down South," and the second will be "Mrs. Jiggs Gives a Musical Tea," a one act play.

"Way Down South" is an amusing and colorful comedy that treats especially the darkies, but also has some tuneful love songs and scenes between "Little Mistress" and the "Unknown" and "Sylvia" and "Maurice."

The following students make up the cast of "Way Down South:"

Aunt Viney—Harriet Mincey.
Uncle Joe—Lois Carter.
Lit'l E' from George Leander—Joe Calhoun.

Coon—Sue Mansfield.
Lindy—Nan Glass.
Bad Little Boy—Mary Turner.
Bad Little Girl—Lena Beth Brown and fifteen other negro characters, such as Hambone, Hoecake, Violet, Pansy, Remus, etc.

Little Mistress Mary—Martha Sherwood.

The Unknown—Mabel White.
Sylvia—Mrs. Molly Mason.
Maurice—Rebecca Kidd.

Special features will be clog dances, shuffles, a nigger break-down, cake walk, pickinny dance, and a banjo and fiddle number. A special negro song, "Oh, Miss Lindy" will be sung by Coon.

Miss Mary will sing "The Maid and the Nightengale," the

Unknown, "I Only Know!" and Sylvia and Maurice, "Because You're You."

The Negro Medley, which comprises the following, will be a feature of the performance: Swing Low, Sweet Chariot; Oh Lawdy, Come Dis Way; Walking in Jerusalem; Run, Nigger, Run; I Went Down South; Deep River and Ole Black Joe. At the close the entire cast will sing "Little Cabin."

All songs used in this musical comedy were written by Mrs. Hines except the Negro Medley.

Several lovely dances will be given also. Four little old-fashioned maids: Evelyn Turner, Annie Burrus, Martha McGavock, and Mary Posey, will do a pretty dance in keeping with their characterization. Emily Renfro, Agnes Devore, Marjorie Sykes, and Wilda Slappy will dance to the "Blue Danube."

"Mrs. Jiggs Gives a Musical Tea" has the following cast:

Mrs. Jiggs—Wilma Proctor.
Negro Maid—Chan Parker.

Guests—Mary Favor, Winifred Champlin, Virginia Newsome, Jessie Morgan, Minnie Yetter, Julia Rucker, Irene Smith, Grace Camp, and Olive Salter.

The main feature at the tea will be the special guests, Hollywood celebrities and radio stars. Special dances will also be given.

The plays are being presented with the valuable aid of Mrs. Hines and the Dramatic committee of the Y. W. C. A. and are for the benefit of the Y. The small admission fee of ten cents will be charged, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Students Enjoy Washington Trip

125 G. S. C. W. GIRLS ATTEND INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—PARADE A BIG FEATURE.

By VIRGINIA TANNER

Sliding down from an upper berth into a fellow passenger's lower, at four o'clock in the morning is usually not considered good Pullman etiquette. But if it is aboard a college girls' special bound for a President Inauguration—and at that early hour the more fortunate occupants of the lowers start gasping and exclaiming over the beautiful and impressive sight of Washington in the distance with its shimmering lights reflected in the historic Potomac—then what else could "tree dwellers" on top (where outside views are impossible) do but come clambering down! And what a thrill when the dome of the world's greatest capital actually came into view, and the thing which had been a dream for 125 G. S. C. W. students became a reality!

Leaving Milledgeville in their three specially chartered cars on Thursday morning March 2, at 9:20, the party breathless with excitement and anticipation bade farewell to the large group that

(Continued on Back Page)

Christine Goodson Is Junior Debater

Miss Christine Goodson was selected as the junior class debater at a meeting of the class Thursday. This is the third time she has been chosen to represent her class, she having been the sophomore debater last year and the freshman one the year before.

At the conclusion of the meeting the class gave her a rising vote of thanks for what she has done in the past and a vote of encouragement for the coming debate.

The topic chosen for discussion this year is "Socialism." The question has not been definitely stated but announcement will be made soon concerning it.

Chemistry Club Has Honor Circle

KATHERINE OWEN, MARY JONES, SARA BUNCH, ORA GUINN ARE CHARTER MEMBERS.

In order to inspire and reward scholarship among its members the Chemistry Club of the Georgia State College has recently organized an Honor Circle. Election to this Circle specifies the completion of three years of college work, with an average of A in chemistry and an average of B each semester in all other subjects. Four students are eligible this year as charter members of the Circle: Katherine Owen from Girls High School Atlanta; Mary Jones from Fairburn High School, Fairburn, Georgia; Sara Bunch from Glynn Academy, Brunswick, Georgia; and Ora Guinn from Conyers High School, Conyers, Georgia.

Heads of Campus Organizations From First Presidents Club

Virginia Tanner Named Director; Associate Director, Helen Carrigan; Secretary, Nell Pilkenton; Sue Mansfield, Publicity Chairman; Emily Renfro, Program Chairman

The Presidents Club was organized at the home of Dean William T. Wynn last Friday afternoon at 5:30, for the first time on the campus. The officers elected are as follows: director, Virginia Tanner; associate director, Helen Carrigan; secretary, Nell Pilkenton; publicity chairman, Sue Mansfield; and serving with her, Dorothy Maddox and Josephine Peacock; program chairman, Emily Renfro; and serving with her, Eugenia Lawrence and Josephine Redwine.

The purpose of the club is to have the presidents and heads of all the campus activities in direct contact with Dr. Beeson, the president of the college.

At the close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Wynn and Mary Milled Wynn.

Honor guests were Dr. and Mrs. Beeson, and the following presidents were present or represented: Marion Power, editor-in-chief of the Spectrum, college annual; Frances Adams, president of the Senior class; Virginia Tanner, president of the Junior class; Josephine Redwine, president of the Sophomore class and Sophomore Commission; Madeline Provano, president of the Freshman class; Winifred Champlin, president of Freshman Council; Margaret K. Smith, president of the Young Woman's Christian Association; Marion Keith, editor-in-

chief of the Corinthian; Dorothy Maddox, editor-in-chief of the Colonnade and president of the Griffin Club; Helen Carrigan, president of the Columbia County Club, and vice-president of the French club, representing Irene Farren president, who was absent; Kathleen Moon, president of the Reconnaissance club; Eugenia Lawrence, president of the International Relations club; Agnes Devore, president of the Health and the Biology clubs; Sue Mansfield, president of the Clee Club; Elizabeth Huff, vice-president of the Mathematics Club, representing the president Sara Willis; Frances Dixon, president of the Columbus club; Nell Pilkenton, president of the Pike County club; Emily Renfro, president of the Physical Education club; Josephine Peacock, president of the English Sophomore club; Virginia Newsome, president of the Classical Guild; Elizabeth Jamieson, president of the Savannah club; Betty Smith, president of the Meriwether club; Margaret Clark, vice-president of the Spanish club, representing the president Flora Nelson.

Presidents that were absent were: Mary B. Leftwich, Literary Guild; Elsie Cursey, LaGrange club; Bennice Johnston, education club; Tallulah Traynor, Home Economics club; Mary Turner, History club.

MR. BELL SPEAKS ON BANKING

Mr. Miller S. Bell, who was a member of the college board of directors for 24 years, was chairman of the library building committee, and is at present treasurer of the college, spoke reassuringly on the banking situation last Tuesday morning in chapel.

Mr. Bell gave a brief review of how the present situation has come about. "The moratorium," he said, "is for the protection of Georgia. Our banks are sound. The President and the secretary of the treasury of the United States say that America is still on a gold basis."

The crisis which has been precipitated will bring about great good, the speaker declared. Safer banking laws will have to be passed. Prices will probably be raised, and the general condition of the country will be improved. In conclusion he expressed himself as very optimistic about the situation and said that he believed it would bring a turn toward prosperity.

Mrs. J. S. Mansfield and Virginia Mansfield visited Sue Mansfield Sunday afternoon with Dana Adams, who visited Margaret Wenzel.

Miss Rankin Speaks on International Relations

First Congress Woman of United States Is Guest of A. A. U. W.

The A. A. U. W. held a most interesting meeting, Monday evening at eight o'clock in the home of Mrs. M. M. Parks. Miss Janet Rankin of Washington, D. C. made an absorbing and enlightening talk on international relations.

Those present besides the regular members of the A. A. U. W. were the History Club and the International Relations Club of the college.

Miss Rankin is naturally recognized as one of America's most distinguished women. While she was in congress as a representative from Montana she was regarded as one of the most active persons among the national law-making body. She was elected to a seat in congress when she was 36 years of age, serving during the period of the World War.

During recent years Miss Rankin has devoted her time to measures designed to prevent wars and throughout the world she has become known as an influential exponent of principles calculated to preserve peace for all nations.

Lecture To Be Given On "The Holy Land"

Mrs. Margaret Russell, of Richmond, Will Speak at G. S. C. W. on March 19.

Mrs. Margaret Russell, extension secretary for the General Assembly Training school, at Richmond, Va., is scheduled to come to Milledgeville Sunday of next week, March 19, to give a lecture in the auditorium of the Georgia State College for Women. Mrs. Russell has traveled extensively and the subject of her address here will be "The Holy Land" with illustrations.

The illustrated lecture at the college to which a small admission will be asked will be open to the public, while an invitation is open to everyone to attend the Bible study courses at the church.

BENEFIT TEA DANCE TO BE GIVEN TODAY

A tea dance for the benefit of the Ina Dillard Russell portrait which is to be placed in the library, will be given Tuesday afternoon, March 14, from 4:00 until 6:00 P. M. in the Tea Room.

Delicious chicken salad sandwiches and iced Coca-Cola will be special food features of the afternoon.

NATALIE PURDOM WRITES CLASS SONG

Miss Natalie Purdom, who is outstanding for her piano and violin playing, had her song selected as the freshman class song at the regular freshman chapel Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Natalie chose the tune "Anchor's Away" as the basis for the song, and the words are as follows:

Hail to our G. S. C.,
Hail, hail to thee.
Our hearts and hands are ready,
And our love for thee is steady
We raise our freshman song
High to the skies,
We give our praise to thee
Our G. S. C.

Skies may be blue above,
Skies may be gray;
No matter what the weather,
We will fight it out together.
We'll hold your mem'ry dear
Down through the years;
Hail to our Alma Mater
G. S. C.

If we were poets, we would write a poem to Mr. Thaxton, thanking him for the fine show and comedy Saturday night. That's one time we feel like saying "Hurry for the moratorium!"

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Education Vs. Crime

The average layman, perhaps, does not appreciate the very important part education is playing in the world today. If certain facts along this line were generally known, the American public would rise en masse and vigorously protest against any curtailment of educational funds in the alleged interest of economy.

Granted that there are a few exceptions, the vast majority of criminals have, upon examination, been found to be woefully deficient in the ordinary rudiments of education. Many old offenders have been described as having the mentality of small boys. Ignorance, seemingly, is one of the cardinal virtues of the gangster and moron.

"As the twig is bent, so is the tree inclined," is an old, but nevertheless, true saying. It is logical to assume that if a boy is raised in a gutter environment, with city alley as his recreation ground, and juvenile gangs as his sole human contacts, he is liable to drift into evil ways, gradually developing from a petty pilferer to a hardened and experienced criminal.

Every great city has its gangs of incorrigible boys, chaps who stoutly refuse to go to school or, in lieu thereof, seek an honest means of livelihood. The depredations committed by these gangs every year run into the millions of dollars. America's crime bill is steadily mounting, more commensurate as being built, deeds of violence are on the increase—all because the nation has apparently failed in correctly solving the serious problem before it.

If by educational processes the gangs of growing boys who infest the streets and alleys of large American cities can be properly handled without resort to bullying, strong-arm tactics that do not resolve, but rather make more vicious than it would pay the

nation to bend all of its energies in this direction. One method would be to increase the number of schools, and make compulsory attendance laws more strict. Another would be for the various states to exercise a strict censorship over the motion pictures, dramas, magazine, etc., that "play up" the gangster, and make crime alluring. No doubt, there are many other methods that could be inaugurated and given a trial.

It is not that there is a scarcity of laws upon the statute books of the various states. Perhaps one of the reasons for the prevalence of crime is the fact that there are too many laws—too many methods of administering them, too much confusion in law enforcement arising between the different states.

If education is to the solution of our crime problems, and many believe this to be so, it would seem that our public schools are not, and have not been, functioning up to the desired degree of perfection. Excellent as these public institutions of learning are, the task confronting them—the ever growing, over complex task—is becoming too great for them. New methods must be tried, new developments made, in keeping with our fast moving world.

For each of the forty-eight states to be given making radical changes in their educational fields would not only prove a gigantic task but would be prohibitive from the financial standpoint, remembering how scarce money is at the present. The only agency capable of performing what to many might appear a miracle is the proposed Department of Education, at Washington, a great all-embracing organization that would make the latest educational findings and developments available to all of the nation's schools immediately.

The various benefits that would attend the creation of such a department have been repeatedly recited in these columns. One of the greatest mysteries in the drama of this nation's life is how in the world we have so long denied ourselves a Department of Education? We have been truly shortsighted in the past, but that is no reason why we should be blind to the future. A Federal Department of Education is not a luxury which we can ill afford. It is an absolute necessity, and when we consider its modest cost on one hand, with our national crime bill on the other, we must in honesty admit that the best and most sensible economy would be to create that department at once.—Selected.

A Directory of Literature

Along with our work being done by electricity, our vitamins being administered in small pills, and all other things condensed to the last degree, we find that even our literature is offered to us on a silver tray, so to speak. "One Hundred World's Best Novels Condensed," edited by Edwin A. Grozier, is a book that can be most useful to students of literature. Do not get the idea that you can read a summary of "David Copperfield" or "Adam Bebe" and be as well read and wise as the person who spends hours reading the original novel. This book is useful in the same manner that city directories are essential to a business man. It is for reference, for a guide to learning the contents and understanding the complete novel. With each summary is given a complete life of the author and facts about his writings. The selection of the novels is good

and the condensed forms are written by other prominent authors. Some of the novels included in the book are: "The War of the Worlds," by H. G. Wells, "Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo; "Ben-Hur," by Lew Wallace; "Jane Eyre," by Charlotte Bronte; "Little Dorrit," by Charles Dickens; "Romola," by George Eliot; "Iliad" and "Odyssey," by Homer; "Aeneid" by Virgil; "Treasure Island," by Robert Louis Stevenson; "Paul and Virginia," by Bernardin de Saint-Pierre; "Coniston," by Winston Churchill; "Hypatia" by Charles Kingsley, and numbers of others.

Dispensation

"What I sold, I had,
What I gave, I have,
What I kept, I lost."
How strange it is that the whole program of thousands of lives can be told in a few simple words. Since the day that Esau sold his birthright to Jacob for mess of pottage, man has seen the fallacy of selling to another what he has. "What I sold, I had—I possessed it once and it was mine, but now it is lost to me forever."

Robert Louis Stevenson gave the strength of his feeble body for the pleasure of his little step-son and so giving to childhood the immortal "Child's Garden of Verses" and "Treasure Island," he acquired for himself a name in literature that will be there always. "What I gave, I have—I gave to my brother and he gave all of this back to me, and an hundred times more."

The poems and music and masterpieces lost to the world because of carelessness and neglect, these things will never be known. "What I kept, I lost—I was selfish and did not share, therefore my name is forgotten and I left nothing."

Do you sell, give, or keep?

Mountains and Molehills

College students have a very limited opportunity to exert any influence or take any active part in meeting the crisis which the nation is passing through at present. While our leaders are ceaselessly working to save the educational system of the state in general and our college in particular, there is very little direct contribution that we can make. But there is one thing we can do: we can lighten their load considerably by merely refraining from bothering them with minor matters, so that they may direct their entire energies toward larger problems.

Dr. Beeson and his fellow-workers have their hands full enough with critical financial matters without stopping to attend to petty affairs of discipline and administration which arise through some student weakness, and without having to worry about unnecessary student complaints and grievances.

Our task is to make the established machinery run as smoothly as possible, cooperate in every way with those who are working to solve immediate problems, keep any dissatisfaction to ourselves, and finally to be irrepresible optimists about the whole situation, for there is nothing like a smile to keep up the spirits of leaders in disheartening circumstances.

WALTER WINCHELL calls attention to the fact that "It is unlawful to send anybody a bill via postcard." It is not only unlawful, but the way things are, it is a waste of a whole penny.—J. D. S.

Campus Crusts



Methinks M. Ray an' K. Childers have artistic potentialities. (Sh! Don't tell nobody—it's a secret!) We discovered the former tearing her tousled wig an' wieldin' a wicked brush, a beootiful brush of cotton, t' other day paintin' the titan beauty of Miss Childers with iodine. What would the laco genius think?

C. Goodson, debter for the junior class may be located 'mos' any time hoverin' over a socie container. Defectives are guardin' her pursuits of erudition amongst said contained lest she be overcome with attention diversion.

Rumor spreads the news that bridge is no longer banned by our rules an' regulations. Did some innocink dear inquire how come? It's for a very very good reason that it isn't advertised from the dorm coverings. There is a fear that all Jessie might fling an Arabian convulsion, a very extreme type, an' stage an endurance contest to see who can play the worst contract for the longest time an' the biggest score. Wouldn't that mak you vulnera, ble?

Jus' a week from now an' we'll be gallivantin' homeward to see the neighbors. Maybe some would say neigh-bores or even bray-bones. Ask, ask, ask. Such equestrianism.

Hangover from Washington: Several of our fortunate galls were doing the hub city Friday night in a taxi cab. Chirped V. T. "I wonder what Roosevelt's doing tonight?"

Came the reply from one whose auditory capacity ain't up to par, "I don't know but personally I wish she'd sit on a tack."

Draw your own conclusions or if you're too fatigued for such get a mirror an' reflect same. Incidentally, the taxi driver was mirthfully inclined at that point.

From the looks of appearances every flourishing femme has raquetary intentions. Methinks 'tis quite auobolic to have contest's but le's move the backfield afore beginning.

C. Black performed a skirt-splitting feat amongst the court once las' week. (once is enough). Did you know she is a contortionist? Quite remarkable. Ask witnesses.

Wonder why M. Ennis was wearing a turtle neck sweater las' week? Surely she hasn't acquired turtle tendencies. Tak, tak, an' ditto. There was a very, very extra excellent reason for such, but it's a mystery.

Time is flittin' all over the atmosphere an' we mus' grab our butterfly net an' attempt time control.

Perniciously,
Merry Moudde

3,400 DEPORTED IN 1932

Detroit (U.P.)—Deportations from this city in 1932 numbered 3,400. Of these, 220 were deported for crime or immorality, 1,020 for violating the immigration laws, 470 at their own request and 1,692 for unlawful entry.

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Through the Week With the



Sometime in the spring will come the election of the new Y Cabinet members.

This is a task which few take seriously, or realize the significance of the privilege in choosing the leaders in the Y. It is taken largely as a matter of course by those who attend the elections.

The election of the officers is something more than a process through which one goes in an effort to be active on the campus; it is something more than a mere selection to a place of honor the outest girl in your dormitory or the best bull-shooter; it is something more than an attempt to get the favorite suite-mate into the public eye. These elections rate a little thought on the part of those who are interested enough to vote.

If there were ever a time when selfishness justified itself it is in electing the campus leaders. Now is the time to secure for yourself the very best; now is the time to be satisfied with nothing less than the most capable and worthy aspirant to the office. Take everything good in that respect for yourself, for the efficiency of the Y depends on the officers which you put in.

When the time for the election is announced, have your mind made up in this respect. Select those girls whom you conscientiously believe are the ones for the place. Let the Y urge you to do this for the sake of the organization whose sole aim is to serve your interest.

A great amount of interest is being manifested in the tennis tournament which begins this week. There is a large number of aspirants signed up in each dormitory.

The dormitory champions will be decided before the finals between dormitories begin.

Play will consume the greater part of this week, the dormitory matches coming as soon afterward as possible.

If you are not particularly interested in tennis then perhaps ping-pong is more to your taste. If that is the case don't fail to enter the ping-pong tournament which will begin as soon as the new balls ordered for the purpose arrive.

And do not forget that there are still some mighty good books in the "Y" library. Slip over there some day and take a look.

Physics Minors Hike to Camel's Hump

The Physics Minors enjoyed a dinner out at Camel's Hump last Monday. After dinner part of the group went on a bird walk, returning to the campus in the late afternoon. Those attending were: Miss Rogers, Miss Mary Smith, Mary Jones, Margaret Lewis, Mildred Stuart, Christine Goodson, Frances Gardner, Regina Wilson, Mary Jane Lane, Leona Sheppard, and Althea Smith.

Freshmen Win Basket Ball Game

The freshmen defeated the sophomores in a close game last Thursday afternoon. The score being 24-21. Those playing for the freshmen were: forwards—Kathleen Roberts, Viola James, and Jane Cassels; guards—Rhonda Baggis, Valeria Moye, Charlotte Chanchez, and Avis Perdue.

The sophomore players were: forwards—Carolyn Pendium, Virginia Herndon, Marjorie Herndon, and Mary Belle; guards—Ruth Vinson, Elizabeth Pollard, and Frances Sanchez.

Agnes Devore refereed while Marie Parker umpired. Maurine Johnson and Beuna Kinney kept time and score.

Dr. Webber Receives National Appointment

Dr. George Harris Webber has been appointed by the National Education Association of the United States to a meeting of the World Federation of Education Associations in Dublin, Ireland from July 29 to August 4, 1933.

He contemplates accepting the appointment and leaving for Ireland immediately following the close of Summer School here and staying sometime abroad afterward until the opening of G. S. C. W. in September.

This honor has been bestowed upon Dr. Webber twice before, in 1931 and 1929 when the meeting was held in Geneva, Switzerland. Since there is only one representative from a state and several at large the college feels justly proud of this tribute to its professor.

Audubon Club Meets With Miss Tait

The Milledgeville Audubon Club met Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the Darien Hotel with Miss Blanche Tait, a member of the Biology Department at G. S. C. W.

The features of the evening were talks by representatives of the Atlanta Audubon Club. Miss Curma Jarrard, president of the Atlanta Club and Mr. Green, past president, told of various experiences which their club has had in its study of and conservation of birds.

Mr. Green has recently been on an extended trip to the Okefenokee swamp where he studied the bird life. His talk was of interest to all bird lovers. Mr. Charles Morris also talked of the conservation of quails.

The bird study class under the direction of Miss Mable T. Rogers also attended this interesting meeting. Members of the class are Grace Creel, Lois Colahan, Nancy Parker, Emily Champion, and Mildred Lockerman.

Miss Jarrard is a graduate of G. S. C. W. For several years she has been an active member of the Atlanta Audubon Club and has had a great opportunity to teach bird conservation to the youth of Atlanta through her school work and Scout work. Dr. Sam Anderson, of this city, is the president of the Milledgeville club.

DEPARTMENTS HAVE EXHIBITS

Activities of College Are Portrayed at Alumnae Tea in Atlanta.

The various departments of the college were excellently represented by exhibits at the Alumnae Tea given at Rhodes Memorial Hall in Atlanta last Sunday.

One of the features claiming much attention was the beautiful, fully colored picture—an aerial, panoramic view of the entire college campus. All of the dormitories, class room buildings, library, hospital, and heating plant were delicately tinted.

Representing the Health Department was an exhibit of pictures showing activities of the Health Club. These were made at the cabin.

Children's clothes and dolls, dressed in costumes of the various countries represented work done in the Household Art Department, a household science magazine made by students of this subject and charts illustrating the work in this department. Also the child study class in correlation with Dr. Bolton's child psychology class presented an interesting exhibit of suitable toys. Memorographed sheets showed the value of toys in a child's life.

Attractive posters with emphasis on home planning and decoration were shown by the Art Department of the college.

From the history museum a collection of interesting relics was exhibited. Pictures of important scenes in the Georgia Bicentennial pageant were also on display.

A well grouped exhibit was composed of the college publications; the Spectrum, the Corinthian, and the Colonnade.

Some apparatus from the Biology Department illustrated the type of work done there. An attractive poster showed courses offered in the Geography Department. Another poster was an announcement of the teachers' exchange conducted by Mr. O. A. Thaxton.

An interesting exhibit from the Psychology Department portrayed how the history of education is vitandized. This is by means of pictures, dramatization and pageantry, in addition to direct literary work.

The Parks Memorial Hospital will also be represented.

Those exhibits were well arranged and served to portray activities of the college to the public.

Athletic Committee Sponsors Tournaments

Do you play tennis or ping pong just enough to say you play? If so how is your chance to come out and have friendly competition and fun.

The Athletic Committee of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a tennis and ping pong tournament not only for those who are experts but also those who come in the class "I play sometimes, but I'm not so good."

Now is the time to sign on the "dotted line" posted in each dormitory and then find who your first opponent will be.

Aerial Pictures Taken of Campus

To those who have been wondering about the airplane circling over Milledgeville during these last few days will be glad to learn what it is all about.

Dr. George Harris Webber assisted Mr. Wesley Raymond, the aviator, in making aerial pictures of the campus from his monoplane. Mr. Raymond is from the Ford Motor Company and has had many years of experience in piloting and in aerial photographing.

Fourteen panoramic views were made; four enlargements were made, one of them being colored and exhibited widely. It has created much favorable comment.

Gr. Salley Talks On Spanish Sports

Activity Council was interestingly entertained by a talk on Spanish bull fights by Dr. Salley Wednesday afternoon at 5:30.

He first discussed the general attitude of Spaniards toward this form of recreation and the origin of it. In this estimation the most peculiar feature of the program is the parade before the real fight. Brightly colored postal cards added much to the portrayal of situations.

The four parts of the performance were then pictured in order: the goring of the horses, driving the darts into the back of the bull, killing the bull, and the display of appreciation or disapproval by the spectators.

In Dr. Salley's mind, the pageantry, the reactions of the audience, and the gracefulness and skill of the fighters are more impressive than the cruelty which is generally misunderstood.

Following his talk, a short business meeting was held in which new plans for the future were made.

Former Prisoner Gives Message of Warning

Mr. Snow Allen, of Ocala, Fla., who spent 15 years in a Kentucky prison for forgery, visited G. S. C. W. last Tuesday with his message of warning to youth.

On a brief and eloquent appeal he told the story of his own life, his childhood, and his first step downward, and presented a vivid picture of the dreariness and despair of prison life.

During the past ten years, Mr. Allen has carried his message to many schools, clubs, colleges, churches, industrial homes, convict camps, prisons, jails and work houses all over the country. It is his purpose to present his own life as a warning to young people, that they may be saved from making his mistake.

DINNER PARTY IS GIVEN

The students at the home management house entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening. Velma Cleveland acted as host and Dorothy Thrash as hostess.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAlliff, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dunaway, Miss Lucile Dunaway, and Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Roberts.

Our Exchange Column

FAMOUS BROMIDES

"This is so sudden!"—Cleopatra to Mark Anthony.
"Imagine my embarrassment!"—Eve.
"Step on it!"—Sir Walter Raleigh.
"One at a time."—Noah to the animals.
"This hurts me more than it hurts you."—Bluebeard to wife number 14.
"The dye is cast!"—Helen of Troy decides to become a platinum blonde.
—The Pelican

NO BEAUTY SECTION

Henceforth talent instead of beauty will rule in putting into the University of Cincinnati year book the pictures of certain coeds.

Robert Galbraith, editor of the year-book said that beauty pages in the book are "too provincial," and no matter how many years were shed by campus beauties, the section will be omitted from the 1933 publication.

Instead the book will feature "activities girls" who have played big parts in student ventures and affairs.

—The Florida Flambeau

Embarrassing situations we get a glimpse of:
1. When a co-ed gets hitched up to a lie-detecting machine, and her indicator refuses to respond to any stimulus words save "mending" and "dancing."

2. When a little girl finishes reading her box-mate's local and starts to replace the epistle, but is told in a calm cool voice: "You needn't put it back, just give it to me."
—The Carolinian

Freshman: "What do you repair shoes with?"
Hitch: "Hide, hide, the cow's outside."

Freshman: "Why should I hide?"
Hitch: "Hide, hide, the cow's outside."

Freshman: "Let her come in. I'm not afraid."

A student of the University of Rochester believes he has decided on the perfect institution. He says:—

"Our idea of a college, though we still love the U. of K. (exams notwithstanding), is located down in dear old Auburn, where they have absolutely no mid-year examinations or any other kind; where the last two weeks are devoted instead of the writing of term papers, to the handing in of material which may have slipped the mind during the year; and, best of all, where every now and then the authorities declare a "Book Week," during which all professors open their private libraries to the students, and there are no classes while everybody reads on his favorite topic to his heart's content."

"Every man makes a fool of himself at least once in his life. His friends all wonder why he did it, but the chances are ten to one that at sometime or other they have done something equally as foolish."

(Continued from Front Page)

had gathered at the track to wish them "bon voyage," and then turned their faces Washingtonward.

Passing through Augusta, the Augusta Police Band was hooked on and this group furnished peppy musical entertainment from time to time on the trip until Florence S. C., was reached, where there was a brief pause for supper announcements. The remainder of the trip up was spent in sleep, and this was brought to an abrupt close at the sight of Washington in the early hours of Friday morning.

Breakfast finished on the train, the party disembarked and found an official welcoming committee (silk hats, spats and all) on hand. But disappointment was in store, for it was soon discovered that they were down to welcome, not the G. S. C. W. party, but Governor Eugene Talmadge whose special was parked on an adjoining track.

Wounded pride was soon healed however when two cameramen suddenly appeared, and requested a group pose of the "Georgia Peaches."

After this the big thrill began seeing Washington. Three big sight seeing busses with guides began the tour which consumed the entire morning and part of the afternoon, during which time one historically or nationally famous place after another was visited. Approaching from the southeast section of the city, the party was given its first view of the massive capital dome in the sunlight, and a little later the tall outline of Washington monument. In rapid succession the buildings were passed and pointed out: the Library of Congress, largest library in the world; the Senate office building, Union Station, Treasury Archives, Department of Justice, Smithsonian Institution, Pan American building, House Office building, Department of Commerce, the world famous White House, Veterans' Bureau, Bureau of Engraving—these and dozens more—buildings that can not be described with mere words—one must see them to fully appreciate them.

The party now in downtown Washington, was carried by a number of famous and important hotels including the Willard, the Mayflower, where the President elect was staying; the Carlton, and the Occidental. Turning now into another section of the city, the various foreign legions or embassies were viewed, the Peruvian, Chilean, French, Brazilian, Cuban, Mexican, Polish, Italian, etc. These were followed by a number of famous homes including Woodrow Wilson's modest red brick dwelling and the one time abodes of Taft, Ruth Hannah McCormick, and Senator Walsh who had just died. A few of Washington's many parks and monuments were also passed—Peace Monument, Grant Memorial, Lafayette Park, Meridian Park and the beautiful Lincoln Memorial, which is one of the most impressive buildings in Washington; and finally Arlington National Cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, majestic in its whiteness and its stillness.

From here the party journeyed to historic Mt. Vernon, which is 17 miles from the city. The scenery along the route is beautiful, and is dotted with spots of interest. Immediately after crossing the Potomac one sees rows and rows of the "three gold balls." The guide explained that pawn shops are not allowed in Washington, so they are open for business just across the river. Passing Alexandria, Virginia, Mt. Vernon is, soon reached. It

is all that one would expect it to be, quiet, stately, and well kept. On the return drive from this shrine, nearing Washington, the famous cherry blossom section of the city was passed.

With the initial sight seeing trip completed—the members of the party were free to go when and where they chose. A large number elected to go to the capital where the last Lane Duck Session of Congress was in final meeting. A genial guardsman at the door of the Senate Chamber greeted the "Georgia Crackers" with a cherry "Go right in Girls! Do you happen to know Ida Ellis Green from Canton, Georgia. That's my town!" Past the blue-coat, the girls were privileged to see some of the nation's leaders in action. Here, and in the House they saw Ruth Bryan Owen, Huey Long, John Garner, and Georgia's own Dick Russell.

The evening was spent in various manners, shows, sight seeing riding, etc.

The morning of March 4, dawned bright and clear much to the joy of everyone in Washington—because of the past wet (from the standpoint of weather) inauguration. The streets of the city were packed for blocks surrounding the capital where the Inaugural stand was constructed on the east front. People had crowded this area from 3 A. M. Saturday morning until 11 A. M. when the ceremony was to begin. In spite of this congestion, it was possible for a few of the Georgia party to get close enough to actually witness the "shuffling of the new deal," and to see and hear the new President make his solemn pledge to "defend, and protect the Constitution of the United States." The thrill of this moment is impossible to describe. It was different, breath taking, and stirring—the type of thing which sets the blood tingling, and the heart pounding. In short it must have made everyone glad to be an American!

Immediately following the Inauguration, the parade began, and was said to be the longest and most colorful array ever to pass in review of a President on Inauguration Day. Certainly it looked the part, for it was miles long, and lasted 4 1-2 hours. It was composed of hundreds of soldiers and sailors with bands, equipment, and beautiful horses; many cadet corps; Boy and Girl Scouts; various clubs and organizations; several national figures and heroes including Al Smith who led the Tammany division, and Richard Byrd and Tom Mix who was there from Hollywood. Through-

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Extension Department of G. S. C. W. Enlarges

Did you ever hear of a college that had a state for its campus?

Out the parade hundreds of Army planes in formation dipped in salute, and several dirigibles sailed over the city during the festivities.

The parade, ending about five o'clock, concluded the day's official activities, with the exception of the Inaugural Ball which was held that night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Very few on the G. S. C. W. Special saw Washington disappear in the distance as the train pulled out, early Sunday morning—Georgia bound. In fact only a small number saw the waters of the Chesapeake Bay as the train rolled over it at something like 11 o'clock.

The remainder of the trip homeward was uneventful. There were two short stops in Richmond, Virginia and in Rocky Mount, N. C.

As the last tired and sleepy passenger crawled out of the Pullman cars, parked in downtown Milledgeville, on Monday morning, March 6, the trip officially came to a close. The girls who hobbled back to the dormitories from the train that morning may have returned with flat pocketbooks, but they had come home rich in experience and pleasure.

We feel that the educational value received from this trip will never be forgotten—and certainly we shall all be better citizens because of it. The Georgia State College for Women in sponsoring such enlightening and profitable projects for its students is gaining not only statewide recognition, but nationwide fame as a progressive and outstanding institution of Higher Learning.

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Robert Carpenter,
Manager

The Georgia State College for Women is one of those colleges having such a thing.

The Extension Department of which Dr. George Harris Webster is the head, finds that it has the entire Commonwealth at its feet! There are approximately 100 different cities in Georgia where the correspondence work has taken hold. There are also study centers among these. Two of recent ones are in Irwinton and Milledgeville.

Miss Nixon, head of the Agriculture Department, conducts a class each Tuesday night in Irwinton on the study of land, escaping the school grounds. A class in high school health methods is headed by Miss Louise Smith, instructor in the health department, each Monday night

Green Frog SANDWICH SHOP

A pint of ice cream will be given away each day, also pop. corn—

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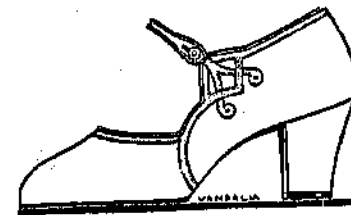
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in Milledgeville. Teachers from Gordon, Irwinton, McIntyre, and other surrounding towns are eligible to this class.

We've heard that some of the costumes for the plays that the "Y" is putting on have been ordered from THE BIG CITY—yeah, New York.

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